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GOLDEN WOOL.

STORING THE CLIPS.

COMPLETENESS OF THE SYSTEM

On the first four working days of each week in the wool season at an early hour in the morning, when most business and professional men are at their desks, the buyers or shippers, a header in the surf, the wool-buyers operating in the Sydney market have either arrived at one of the wool stores to value the wools in a catalogue to be submitted in the afternoon, or they are making their way on foot, or by motor, taxi, hansom, or tram—possibly by steam launch, for one of the stores is situated on the north side of Circular Quay, Japan, is the name of the gentleman from France, Yorkshire, Germany, Belgium, Japan, and other parts of the world consuming wool, in white drill overcoats, smocks, or khaki suits with catalogues under their arms, and the busy and bustling morning and afternoon buyers are particularly noticeable when they practically have the streets to themselves. Artisans in the building trades used to be the early risers and workers in the craft, but modern education and machinery has changed all that. The wool trade is more conservative.

ALERTNESS OF BUYERS.

As the sample bales of wool are on the show floors from 6.30 a.m. on the day of sale, for buyers' inspection till the time of sale, the buyers are on the alert, and the time for the day is limited, for the purpose of affording sufficient time, and not exceeding the length of time required, for valuing the lots in the catalogues, prior to the start of the sale. In the early days, before the buyers lose very few minutes in getting to work on one or other of the wool show floors. This is all in keeping with the earliest practice, when the wool-buyers were almost alone, and often out very early, before the pioneers days, before wool auctions were instituted, enterprising experts from Yorkshire were factors in the commercial community; and the buyers were waiting for the woolgrower coming in with his blooded draft load of wool, valuing it as it stood, and bargaining for the lot at a wayside inn.

PRIDE OF THE CRAFT.

Wool-buying has been a very long-established way of thought, and, before the corner-stone of the modern system of selling was hewn from the rock, where some of the wool stores now stand. The first wool stores were built in the early days, and the wool was sold on the side of the Tank Stream, then a creek of some importance in Sydney. There was no system, and early wool-buying authorities wrote of the conditions in very disparaging terms, and the wool was sold at a low price. Buyers always had great conceit, and pride in their technical calling—a fast-disappearing feature of industrialism in these days of triplicate and quadruplicate orders. The buyers, for their knowledge, they also kept the remuneration point in view, and were not slow to advance that aspect of the craft as something to their credit. One early-day buyer told me that he had bought a lot of 100 bales of 10s 6d per bale, while the late Sir Henry Parkes—prior to achieving greatness in politics—was only working casually for 5s per bale. These, however, are some of the incidents of the early days.

ONCE THE SEASON BEGINS

Although wool is actually sold to day—large lots of over five bales, and small lots of five bales and under, in the salerooms at the Wool Exchange, Bridge-street—most of the work is done in the wool stores. The wool stores are the wool stores. It is in the wool stores that most of the details in connection with the trade are worked out. No wool is shown or valued in the salerooms, and the saleroom catalogue alone indicates the nature of the business to be transacted there. It is one of the parts, and a very interesting as well as an exciting part, of a whistling post, the business of the wool trade, with its receiving, storing, showing, valuing, and shipping in active operation throughout the weekly season. Wool consignments are coming in from most parts of the world, and are being despatched to most parts of the world all the time. Thus, while the sample bales of some of the bales are being shown for to-day's catalogue, others are being despatched to the buyers' consigners for subsequent catalogues; simultaneous

Selling season commences 1

weekly selling season commences there is no single operation monopolizing attention in a wool store; or, at least, no one supervising the recording of sales on a machine and run smoothly, or confusion would soon supervene. There is no danger of confusion, even in a store where the wool is sold by the bale, because the facilities for the efficient conduct of the business are ample. Moreover, the rules governing the trade are never allowed to lapse, and the system is rigidly maintained.

SUBJECT TO THE REGULATIONS

In the Sydney market there is the Wool-selling Brokers' Association on the one side, and the Wool-buyers' Association on the other, both concerned in jealously guarding the interests of their members. As a result of this there have been disputes between the two organizations, but generally they settle differences, at any rate of a minor character, by mutual agreement.

There has never been any monopolism or governmentalism in connection with the trade; it has been developed by private enterprise, and the Government has never interfered. It has ever been sought or obtained. Competition to secure business and efficiently to conduct it, on the one side, and keen buying on the other, have led up to the complete system obtaining to-day. There are regula-

joint executive committee,
enforcing the regulations,

yearly joint executive committee, for the purpose of settling the regulations to be observed during the year, and consists of five selling brokers and five buyers, three of each forming a quorum, with the voting power equal on each side. This body has the right to trade reserves, and to regulate the sale of the wool only. The regulations are stringent, and fines may be inflicted for sufficiently serious breaches thereof. All the wool coming into the country is subject to the regulations, whether sold by auction or privately.

When the wool intended for sale in the Sydney market is brought to the wool stores, each bale practically comes under the regulations; every bale has to be weighed on accurate machines, and marked by sworn weighers, within an appointed time, and the wool is generally intended to state how the wool is handled, and how the wool is arranged and displayed for sale. The modern wool store is far more capacious than the old one, and is much more commodious and superior. Every wool store has a show floor on the top story for the display of sample bales. The light enters through specially arranged windows from the roof, constructed on the principle of the lantern, so that how clear the sky, or at what angle the sun is to the roof, the light within is uniform: there are no shadows or tints of light thrown upon the wool, and the different qualities are similar; but the capacity of the various stores, and the machinery for handling the wool, vary considerably. Some firms transact a larger volume of business than others, and a larger proportion of wool by auction than others, mainly in consequence of the handling of the output from the local felt-mongery establishments, the bulk of which is sold by auction. Some of the finer sorts of wools are sold, or, at any rate, offered, at auction.

CAPACITY OF A STORE.

One of the principal wool warehouses, having a capacity for the storing of 40,000 bales, has a floor space of 100,000 square feet, and is six floors and a half high, the whole floor is about 12 feet in height. If the whole of the floors were stacked with wool, with the clips intact and allowed to remain in the row, so that the wool is available and approachable at any moment, there would be a fine frontage of no less than eight and three-quarter miles. That is

IN THE GARDEN

THE SHOWY CANNAS.

Much interest is being taken in the newer varieties of canna, both for their ornamental appearance, and for their free flowering qualities. Their compact habit, handsome massive foliage, relieved by several large, brightly colored flowers, the spotted and marked flowers, place them in the front rank of decorative plants. They attain perfection in the coast districts and cooler parts of the State, but in the warmer regions on the tablelands if their tubers are protected in winter, or if the plants are lifted in late autumn, and stored in a fairly dry, frost-proof shed, they will grow in the open ground in almost any position, sheltered from prevailing winds, and thrive in deeply-worked, rich, friable loam. They may be grown singly or in groups, and the plants may be planted in a bed by themselves, they produce a gorgeous effect in bloom, particularly if their colours are arranged to harmonise. It is the time to plant young cannas, and to lift and divide the old stock, reserving only the younger and more vigorous portions of the tuberous root for replanting. If the best results are desired cannas must be planted in masses the taller-growing varieties should be planted first and the more dwarf kinds 3ft

to grow in the same bed or

for two consecutive years. Without such a precaution the soil for these plants are grossly fed. For summer and autumn flowering plants are more easily cultivated than cannabis, but to keep them in first-class condition they must receive frequent and copious supplies of water in dry weather. In the autumn, when the plants are to be wintered, liquid manure will materially benefit the plants when in bloom.

DAHILIAS

Dahlias, particularly varieties of the cactus and pom-pom sections, are probably more popular with both amateur and professional gardeners than at present. For several years past there has been an increasing area devoted to their cultivation, and the present season promises to add all previous plantings. These early-cultivated plants, many of them producing remarkable flowers of rich and varied colors, are planted in batches at

s. dahlias will give a lot of different coloured blooms.

ably of different colors in autumn. The right time to plant dahlias on the tablelands and in the colder districts of the State is generally in the latter part of September. If last season's tubers are available they may be carefully divided, taking care to retain the eyes and the roots of the crown or bud. But prepare only as many sets as are required for re-planting. The tubers should be cut so that the roots are left covered with soil to the depth of from three to six inches. Dahlias are especially susceptible to rot, and are usually affected by placing the tubers in shallow boxes containing a light, rich compost, and leaving them in the boxes for a few days, slightly covered with soil. The boxes should then be placed in a glass-house or greenhouse, and the tubers should be kept in this position until maintained. When the young shoots have developed from the tubers are grown and insert each singly in a small flower-pot containing a light compost. Keep them in the pots until they are well established, and then transplant them out, and when used to the outdoor temperature plant them in the garden. The tubers should be planted and flower freely in any good garden soil, but best in fully strong, deep-worked soil.

left four or five feet above support the stem.

The true bilberry (*Vaccinium vitis-idaea*) may now be planted in warm, well-sheltered positions.

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put well above ground, and should receive attention. If the seedlings have come up, the small and large onions are desired, then them liberally out. The first thinning should only be a partial one, in case of any of the seedlings being very small. When the seedlings are about nine inches high, they may be finally thinned, taking the largest and best, and leaving the others in the drill, according to the richness of the soil and the usual size to which the variety attains. No more thinning are required. The small-thinned-out seedlings can be so successfully transplanted. The thinning-out of the small onions are required. The smaller bulbs are better adapted for preserving.

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are to be shorn, and the employee was fully informed as to maximum and minimum number of the sheep, so that he might be enabled in arranging for other sheds. The difficulties as to a joint mess seemed also to have been satisfactorily ended. Most employees who had been so glad to have the responsibility of binding the cook thrown upon their shoulders, were now glad to have the responsibility of binding the mess, and the interest of shearers to prevent extravagance and waste might well be relied on by the employer when he contracted to supply rations to the shed hands on the same scale, and to make payment at the same rate per head as the shearers.

STOPPAGE FOR BREAKAGE.

There was a loophole for abuse and con-

CLAIM FOR SHEARING. The vital claim was that for flock sheep, 20¢ per head for shearing, and 10¢ for wethers, ewes, and lambs, the claim was for 25¢ per head. The claim was not found in ratification. The respondents insisted on 20¢ per head, the rate agreed to at the conference in 1931, but for Victoria and the south-eastern portion of South Australia adjoining, and for the Port Lincoln district, the respondents' proposal was for machine-shearers, and they proposed a higher rate for hand shearers. He concurred with Mr. Justice O'Connor in refusing to allow a higher rate for hand shearers. The respondents' claim for hand shearing was on some stations retained in use under special circumstances, machine-shearing was the speedier process. The

boursers, and that he (Mr Justice Higgins) had fixed 42s per week as the minimum for a general labourer, and as the shearer had 45s per week. The 42s was the minimum amount that was to be prescribed. He had been surprised at respondents taking up such an attitude, and he fancied that they had not fully considered it on all sides. Few things would tend to make the position of the shearer so difficult as the back blocks of the strongest and most virile of population to assist the pastoralists than the impression that they were to be treated on about the same level as ordinary labourers. He would not have been surprised if this tribunal set a doctrine so fatuous. It was true that when the shearing season was over these men usually worked

The usual practice was to pay cooks so many shillings per week for each person in the mess. He did not feel justified in offering a percentage to the cook, to which the parties consented, but the case was eminently one in which the per capita rates should be limited and controlled by the provision that the earnings per week for the term of employment should not be reduced by any modified weekly sum. Assuming that he had the power, as he thought he had, to prescribe a rate per capita with such a condition for an ultimate minimum he adopted the rate prescribed by his witnesses.

receive for the term of his employment unless he pays a amount to the employer. The employer may not discriminate against an officer, or a person who has been an officer, of the employer to pay the deficiency to the employee. Wool-pressing: If rations not found, greasy wool, by hand, 43d per cwt., or is 3d per bale; if dumping included, 46d per cwt., or is 7d per bale; by power, 44d per cwt., or is 7d per bale; if dumping included, 46d per cwt., or is 1d per bale. Washed wools, by hand, 43d per cwt., or is 54d per bale; if dumping included, 3d per cwt., or is 11d per bale. Washed wools, by power, 44d per cwt., or is 11d per bale. Greasy wools, by hand, 36d per cwt., or is 6d per bale. The weights mentioned are net weights, and wool-pressing does not include branding or stacking.

have. They show the suitability of the land for settlement. They show how downy the mountains are, gradually down to the gently-sloping sandy beaches unmarred by the mountains of rock last disfigure so many sites. Taren Point is to be sold in subdivisions on October 23, and already the demand has been for the whole lot. The road, the new connecting link, in the shape of the continuous ferry service from Sans Souci to the land, has made an immense difference to the district generally. A special representative will be on the spot to sell, and particulars. Leave the tram at Hughes' boatshed, Sans Souci, for the direct ferry to the estate. Raine and Horns also have lithos.—Advt.

is what we won't be allowed to

competition, not more than 40 voices, Lamoine Philharmonic Society, 1, Grafton Municipal Union, 2; recitation, Grafton Municipal Union, 1; drama, Grafton Municipal Union, 1; under, Clara Corbett, 1, Phyllis Comack, 2; girl's chorus under 16, Ellen Webster and Lena Chaboun equal one; dance drill, Lamoine district school, 1, Multnomah district school, 1; song, Grafton Municipal Union, 1; Grafton's Convent were the only competitors, actors, 12, young children 5 to 12, St. Mary's Convent 1, Public School 1, Grafton, only competitor; physical drill, boys over 12, Wyallah Public school 1; physical drill, boys under 12, Wyallah Public school 1; drama, Grafton Municipal Union, 1; girl's chorus under 12, Grafton Municipal Union, 1; girl's chorus under 16, St. Mary's College 1, district school, Lamoine 2; recitation, Grafton Municipal Union 16, Fay Alsworth 1; tenor horn solo, V. Rago 1.

Last night the visiting competitors were entertained by the Lamoine Philharmonic Society.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Speaker took the Chair at 10.30 a.m. Mr. Bruce Smith (N.S.W.) asked the Prime Minister whether, in framing the Electoral Bill, he would provide for

Mr. Catta (N.S.W.): Will the proposals regarding the examining of accounts be made retrospective, so as to cover the referendum campaign.

The Prime Minister: I have no objection doing that, but I do not think that legislation would be effective.

Mr. Charlton (N.S.W.) asked the Minister for External Affairs if he would make

Orchestral item, amateurs, Grafton Orchestral Society 1; Brunswick Orchestral Society 2; female chorus not more than 30 voices, Mary's Church, Grafton 1; Grafton Choral Union 2; Ladies' Philharmonic 1; M.'s Choral Society 4; baritone solo, L. McGowan 1; O. Williams 2; orchestral item, Grafton Orchestral Society 1; Brunswick Orchestra 2; duet ladies, Miss McKitterick and Mrs. Sabine 1; Minnie Hadson and Austin 2; tenor solo, O. Hurdine 1; grand choir

Mary's Convent were the only competitors; action song, children 8 to 12, St. Mary's Convent 1. Public school, Wyrallah 2; dancer, boys, 16, under K. Childs. Grafton, only competitor; physical drill, boys over 12 Wyrallah Public school 1; physical drill, boys under 12 Wyrallah 1 and 2; boys' chorus under 16, St. Carthage 1. Lismore district 2; girls' chorus under 16, St. Mary's College 1, district school, Lismore 2; recitation, girls under 16, Fay Alsworth 1; tenor horn solo, V. Hay Plimlico 2, no first.

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By Order,
CHAS. A. VIVIAN,
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Council-chambers, Woollahra.

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ON THE HEIGHTS OF ROSE BAY.

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EVERY LOT WELL POSITIONED, AND

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86 PITT-STREET.

AUCTIONEERS, LAND, AND ESTATE AGENTS, ATTORNEYS UNDER POWER, AND VALUATORS.

SALES OF CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES EFFECTED.

BY PUBLIC AUCTION AND BY PRIVATE TREATY.

VALUATIONS.

PROPERTIES LET.

RENTS COLLECTED.

ROSE BAY LODGE ESTATE.

ROSE BAY.

ON THE NEW SOUTH HEAD-ROAD, BETWEEN HERBERT-ROAD AND BALFOUR-ROAD.

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS.

"ROSE BAY LODGE."

WHICH IS SITUATED ON LOTS 14 TO 17, HAVING A TOTAL FRONTAGE OF ABOUT 300 FEET TO BALFOUR-ROAD, WILL BE SUBMITTED IN ONE LOT.

This Estate must command little to anyone in search of

A FIRST-CLASS RESIDENTIAL POSITION.

WELL SERVED BY A FREQUENT AND RAPID TRAM SERVICE, CLOSE TO ROSE BAY PARK, LYNE PARK, ROSE BAY BEACH, AND THE LINES OF THE ROYAL SYDNEY GOLF CLUB.

TERMS:—Ten per cent. Deposit, and the balance in 20 Equal Quarterly Installments, with Interest at Five per cent. per annum.

FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

ON THE GROUND.

THIS AFTERNOON, AT 3 O'CLOCK.

RAINE AND HORNE,

AUCTIONEERS.

MOSS VALE.

THROSBY PARK ESTATE.

SUBDIVISION OF PORTION OF THE WELL-KNOWN ESTATE HAS BEEN MADE INTO

SEVEN BLOCKS.

RANGING FROM 1 ACRE TO 2 ACRES EACH, COMPRISING

EXCELLENT CULTIVATION LAND.

EVERY ALLOTMENT FACES A GOOD ROAD.

THE MAIN WATER PIPE FROM BONG BONG RIVER TO THE

SEVERAL OF THE LOTS ARE TOWNSHIP BLOCKS, AND THE ESTATE IS SITUATE

WITHIN HALF A MILE OF MOSS VALE STATION.

TERMS:—One-third Deposit, and the balance in 20 Equal Quarterly Installments with Interest at 5 per cent.

RAINE AND HORNE

(In conjunction with R. E. BARNARD, of Moss Vale) have been instructed to offer the above Estate

FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE GROUND,

ON

SATURDAY NEXT, 14th OCT., AT 2 P.M.

LITTON, upon application to the Auctioneers.

TAREN POINT ESTATE.

(Also known as Commons Point).

PERMANENT

FERRY SERVICE TO THE

ESTATE.

ON GEORGE'S RIVER.

BOOKLET OF BEAUTIFUL VIEWS.

Showing Marine and Land Views all over the Estate. See the Water Frontage and the Lovely Beaches.

A Special Representative will be on the land to give all particulars. Leave train at Hugh's

Boatland, Ross Road, for Direct Ferry to Estate.

SUBDIVISION SALE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th, AT 3 P.M.

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TO LET
FACTORY.

SALE, good
any part of

—NEWSTEAD, Wycombe—rd, new
furnished, in beautiful position of
—Kings Hall Rooms cont.

STRATHFIELD.—Board

vidence for gentle-
compliance. terms

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POSITIONS VACANT.
Male, knowledge or shorthand or
A. Gehring, 112 Clarence-st.
Country, and a good penman,
by letter, or personally, with
a good knowledge of the
A. Geo. George, 200
wanted by a city institution
to secure a few
Apply Box 308, A.F.A.,
Wanted the Engineering Work
prospects for youth with ability
Apply MAHEH DIBBO, and THOR
-street.
Wanted, a competent young Man
Apply immediately.
Merchant
O. H. Herald Odessa
wanted, 2 men, Just fishermen
and address. Previous penalties
, except. exp. Apply between 2
and 3 P.M. Wednesday, and Confide
wanted, good wages. Turner &

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 Bankwick.
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Salary.

JOHN'S CHEMICAL WORKS
Salary and Commission. Salaries
ent positions.
M. MACDONALD, Ltd. 7th Pitt street,
Correspondence CHEMIST
country store. Applications, with
photo, stating age and salary re-
q. C.P.O.

WANTED BROTHERS
OR SNAKE GIRLS on APPRENTICE
to Law Workrooms.
9 P.M.

WANTED BROTHERS,
AND 211, Pitt street.

IRONWORKS

WANTED.

COAL MINERS.

WANTED.

Men for Ironworks.

to Sober, Competent Men.

C. HOBKINS, Ltd.,
Wattle-street, Sydney;
or Lithgow.

WANTED.
150 PER ANNUM
and
GOOD PROSPECTIVE
EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL.
WITH BANKING EXPERIENCE
PREFERRED.
BOX 6, G.P.O. *Chicago*

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wages, \$50 a wk. Oxford-st., city.
 Medical Officers for Hospital, in
 London, England. For particulars,
 write to the Director, who is
 wanted for practice, on Janu-
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 Clearing, Concord Park, Mass.
 2, 2 Nobleman, long job. Apply
 near French-st., Willoughby.
 power, for blowers, must be good
 writer and typist wanted for New-
 South Smith Company.
 and Lady Company, must be
 a perfect workman.
 wanted, constant work. Apply
 Market-st.
 first-class Salesman and Socie-
 ties, and ref. Socie., in Park
 Ave., Agents, must be mark-
 ed, New Hall, 250 Oxford-st., Brit

KIRK only; also required. Apply
 to Mr. J. H. KIRK, 101 First
 Street, SE, Room 101, Seattle.
 ORIGINATOR AND SENIOR, required, O.C.
 Country appointments.
 AGENCY OF SYDNEY, 101 Pitt
 Street, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia.
 EASY PAYMENT, Good Cash
 Room 31, 20 Pitt-street, city.
 Laid, for plain ware work, good
 pay per piece. Apply Mr. COPP,
 24, 24 Clarence-street.
 Amco—Wanted, an Organizer, a
 Further particulars apply to G.
 26, 26 St. John-street, Birmingham.
 REFRS. AND SHELTER MEN
 OR LARGE COPPER MIN.
 1000 ft. Australasia-Islandry.
 Second Floor.
 FIRMERS WANTED
 Metal ceiling foreman,
 8, corner Elizabeth and Graham
 streets.

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IIA Market-street.
 good opportunity offers itself for
 SCHMIDT to increase their capital
 CROWN.
 Birmingham-street, off 47 Pitt street.
 named, YOUNG MEN LADY, to assist in
 VERNER & BELL, HAT SHOP,
 Sydney Arcade, King-street.
 Tied to bind Straw Hats.
 GARDINER and CO, Ltd.,
 21 York Street.
 OFFICE ATTENDANT wanted, be-
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 references, to
 SALES
 Herald Office.
 THIRDED FOR THE S.W. SALE

Apply, giving full particulars
age, and salary required, with

The Secretary,
THE N.S.W. MALTING CO.
Pitt-st., Sydney.

COTTAGE HOSPITAL

are invited for the position of
NURSE, salary £72 and gas
rentals to be certified (A.T.M.).
Copies of references, will be re-
quired.

A. V. BARRY,
Secretary,
COTTAGE HOSPITAL

are invited for an experienced
NURSE, salary £72 and gas
rentals to be certified. Wages, 10 per
cent must be in the hands of the
employer. Apply to the Secretary
Thursday, the 11th October and
Friday, the 12th October.

M. LEAN.

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 1929-11.
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Double Front Brick Cottage, also a
out of repair not obj. to Owners

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